ohlyns Defent Von der Abe's Team Again and Gain on the Local Players— Philadelphia Added to Anson's Misery, and Cleveland Easily Beat the Washingtons

Poor pitching by Amos Rusie, errors by Ward and Stafford, and weak hitting permited the Cincinnatis to win another game from the New Yorks yesterday. The Brooklyns, owever, played cleverly, and defeated the St. Louis team for the second time with comparative case. The Philadelphias humiliated Uncle Anson on his own stamping ground, and the Clevelands found the Washingtons an easy prey in the Forest City. The results:

innsti, 6; New York, 4. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 11; Washington, 5. THE RECORD.

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The red-legged gentlemen from Cincinnati ing at the Polo grounds yesterday which made ing at the Polo grounds yesterday which made the New Yorks and their friends very tired. In the first place, Rusie pitched raggedly and stafford and Ward made errors in the fifth inning that practically lost the game. Silver King pitched four innings for the visitors, and was lit quite easily. Then Comiskey took him out and substituted the eccentric Parrott, who provented further scoring by a series of curves and contortions that were bewildering. Umpire Hornung and Manager Comiskey of the Cincinnatis had a run-in that created considerable excitoment for the time being. Hornung salled Stafford safe at third base in the third inning, and then Davis followed with a home run. Latham started the fun by saying: "Now see what you did, Joe!"
Hornung promptly told the dude to keep quiet, but Comiskey, who was sitting on the beach, poured out a stream of sarcasm that made Joseph's ears tingle.
"If you say anything more, you'll go to the club house!" exclaimed Hornung, but Comiskey kept up his running lire just the same. The umpire, now thoroughly angry, ruilled his mask off, and, pointing at the offending manager, yelled:
"Leave the bench and go to the club house!"
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"I won't!" remarked Comiskey sailenly.
"Tes, you will, too!" now fairly shrieked Hornung.
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"Well, you can't make me!" was the reply. The crowd by this time was on tiptoe watching every move of the helligerents. Hornung waited a moment and then turning to the police at the right hand side of the grand stand called to a stalwart club swinger:

"Officer, put that man off the field!" The big copper shambled forth in a rather diffident way, and seemed somewhat backward in laring violent hands upon Comiskey, who now stood with arms folded and his jaws working furiously on tutti fruit!. "Fut him off" yelled Hornung, and the policeman made a bee line for the manager.

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Just then Ward jumped into the breach and smoothed matters over. He rubbed down Hornung's ruffled feathers, told Comiskey to sit on the bench and keep quiet, and winked at the policeman to leave the scene. Hornung shut up like a jackknife, and Comiskey stopped talking, but he didn't leave the field. He just stayed there and conched his men to victory. Hornung saidine acted as he did simply because he would not allow any player to insult him.

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New York took the field and the visitors were blanked. The first scoring was done in the last half of the second inning, when Connor got home on his single and Milligan's double. In the third Cincinnati made two earned runs on three singles and a sacrifice. New York, in the last half, scorod three times on Fuller's base on bails. Stafford's safe bunt. two sacrifices, and Davis's home run.

Cincinnati won the game in the fifth inning. Stafford muffed McPhee's fly. Holliday got four bails, and Vaughn filled the bases with a bunt. McCarthy hit to Ward, who threw wildly to the plate, both McPhee and Holliday scoring. Motz came to the rescue with a two bagger, sending Vaughn and McCarthy home, and Cincinnati had a lead that could not be overcome. At the end of the seventh inning the umpire called the game on account of darkness. The score:

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Barned runs-Cincinnati, 2: New York, 3: Two-base hits-Milligen, McCarthy, Motz. Home run-Davis, Sarrifice hits-Holiday, Youghn, Cabawan, Smith, Ward, Tiernas, Davis. Stolen bases-Latham, Yaughn, Colinor, First base on error-Cincinnati, First base on balls-Off King, 3: off Parrott, 4: off Kingle, 5: truck on the-By King, 1: by Russe, 5: Double play-Mots (unassisted). Left on bases-Uncinnati, 8: New York, 4: Wild pittch-Russe. Time-2:00. Umpire-Hornung. Attendance-2,000.

BROOKLYN, 6; ST. LOUIS, 3. The last "ladies" day" of the season at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon attracted about 1,000 fair women to the grounds. The proportion of male spectators was very small, all saw a good game, however, in which the Brooklyns came out ahead of the St Louis Brooklyns came out ahead of the St Louis cam. George Sharrott was especially speedy and effective. He held his opponents down to eight hits. On the other hand, Gleason could not steady himself at the right time, and the result was that the Brooklyns feadily bunched their hits. The Brooklyns batted vigorously and displayed considerable judgment. Their sacrifice hits came in at the proper moments, and were instrumental in the run getting. Of the fielding sometimes it was very toor. Mo-

and displayed considerable judgment. Their sacrifices hits came in at the proper moments, and were instrumental in the run getting. Of the fielding, sometimes it was very poor. McCauley, however, played a very steady game. Gil Haidfeld astonished his admirers across the bridge by making no less than three errors. Umpire Lynch again asserted his authority. Burns began arguing with Gleason and Werden about a decision which sent the Brooklyns to the field. Eurns spoke excitedly. The umpire told him to take his position, but he continued to talk, telling Lynch he was not addressing his remarks to him. Then the umpire fined Tommy \$10.

Each team scored a run in the first inning. Dowd was sent to the base on balls, and Snugart's double brought him across the plate. For Brooklyn, Griffin singled, Daly sacrificed, and Brouthers hit safely. Griffin scored after going to second on a steal. In the second inning Burns made a double, Corcoran sacrificed him to third, and Kinslow's hit sent Burns home. The Brooklyns also made two runs in the third. Paly hit safely to centre and stole second. Fout hit to left and haly came home. Hatfield sacrificed, and Burns's beauty to left allowed Foutz to tally. The team added another run in the flith. Brouthers and Burns singled. McCauley made a wild throw. Hatfield's sacrifice sont Hrouthers home. Kinslow's single and Mike Griffin's two-bagger earned another run in the sixth. In the seventh Sharrott sent both Dowd and Shugart to the base on balls. Frank's infield hit forced out Shugart, but Dowd ran home while the play was being made. Dowd and Shugart singled in the ninth. Dowd tried to reach third on Shugart's thit, but was run down. Frank reached first base on balls, and on Werden's hit Shugart scored.

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sent Brouthers home. Kinslow's single and	J. P. Watson, Toronto, Canada, with 47 feet 2% inches;
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Mike Griffin's two-bagger earned another run	G. Brown, Brooklyn C. C. third, with 44 feet 1116 inches.
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The score:	Watton, with a jump of 22 feet to inch; T. Burrowes,
BROOKLYN, NY, LOCIS.	second, with a jump of 21 feet is inch; owen o Seili,
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Brooklyn	minute and 30 seconds.
54 Louis	Three-mile Run, open to all-Won by Peter Priddy;
Rarned runs - Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1. First base by	Nick Cox second: James Grant, soston, third. Time.
errors-Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 2. Left on base-Brook-	18 minutes 24 1-5 seconds.
lyn. 7; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls-403 Sharrott.	Highland Fling for boys and girls under 15 years-
6; off Gleason, 1. Struck out-By Sharrett, 2; by Glea-	Won by Ida Louttit, George Carswell second, Roderick
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Stolen bases - Griffin, Daty, Dowd (2). Doubte	ail-Won by Steve carreit, W. Donovan second, T. Bur-
plays Corcoran Hair and Brouthers: Kinslow and	rowes third Time, 53 1-5 seconds
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	William Lawson third Time, 37 2 5 seconds
PHILADELPHIA, 7; CHICHGO, 3.	Sagpipe Competition, open to sister societies-Won
CHICAGO, Fept. 7.—The Philadelphias got a good start	by John Mackenzie, N. Y. C. C., S. Swanson, N. Y. C. C.
on Pitcher Griffith in the first inning, and by bouching	second; J. R. Lamb, Brooklyn C. C., third.
their hits won easily. The Philadelphias played in	Three-mile Walk, scratch, open to all-Won by E.
luck. Twice the Colls had the bases full, but just then	McDannell, New York: Maurice Lovy, Pastime A.C.
base hits were lacking. Six of the Coits' nine hits	second; C. L. Nicoll, New Jersey A. C., third. Time, 23
Pere doubles, yet only three runs came in. Attendance. 2,200. The score:	minutes 57 8-5 seconds.
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Large, c. f 0 0 1 0 0 Hallman, 2d b.1 1 3 8 1	and Thomas Rosengraves, L. I. City, tied for third
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RUSIE PITCHED POOR BALL, the air and entehing a hard line hit. Attendance, Happy Medium's Great Baughter Trots ! necks in all directions in expectancy. Totals11 16 27 16 2

* Teheau hit by batted ball; McAleer out for running out of line. She was scored down once or twice by Doble Cleveland... Washington before he nodded for the word. Steady as a piece of machinery the great daughter of Happy Medium went to the quarter pole at an astonishing galt. When the quarter was reached, a hundred

Bass hits - Wilkesbarre, 14; Binghamton, 15 Errors - Wilkesbarre, 6; Binghamton, 6. Fitchers - McLaughlin and Fournier.

AT PROVIDENCE.

Base hits-Previdence, 9; Albany, 6. Errors— Providence, 4; Albany, 3. Pitchers—Sullivan and Payne. At Troy—Rain.

Other Games.

AT COHOCTON (A. M.).

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Baseball Games To-day.

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F. McL.-The second game was the regularly sched-

uled game.

Fuller got his base on balls twice and made a red-hot single. His fleiding was also excellent.

Davis tried to reach third on Connor's single in the second, but Holliday easily threw him out.

It is said that Arile Latham and Nike Kelly will appear on the stage this winter with William Jerome.

Comiskey says he has not permanently retired. He has not been well and is merely taking a much needed

There is no game at the Polo grounds to-day. The Sincinnatis and New Yorks play two games to-mor-

row for one admission.

Somebody broke into Digby Bell's apartment Wednesday night and stole \$600 worth of clothing. Digby says Judge Culion has no right to laugh at him.

The Cincinnati players say Parrott blows the gas out continually. When Parrott began pitching, kelly greeted him with "From the woods, I believe."

George Andreas of the Stock Exchange has become so excited over the game that he is said to be tempo-larily residing at a "Casine" just outside the Polo grounds.

New York.

Ward's error was excussible, as McCarthy's grounder came to him on a high bound and only the quickest kind of a threw could have caught McTareatthe plate. Ward was not standing firmly on his feet when he made the throw, which was a yard wide.

In the fifth inning with Silver King at the bat, Latham shouted, "Now Silver, show these New York-ers how you can tail." Silver a traightway amashed a biasing liner, which carrounded off both Russe and the unpire, who stood behind him, and hurtled into left fleed like a Hash.

THE BAUBEES FETCH THE AMA-

ness toward the veteran promoters, and they have never been further from soing the exalted position of premier caterers than in their latest venture. The sturdy sons and winsome daughters of far Caledonia

were at the rendezuous on the heels of the ticket takers, and kept pouring through the gates in such multitudes that Washington Park adjoining the Wood was none toolarge for the overflow. When the fun was at its

height an official estimate placed the total present as

wen over 10,000.

A unique feature of the tournament was the wholesale transformation of erstwhile prominent amateurs.

and transformation of erawhile prominent amateurs, brought about by the attractiveness of the purses hung up in the different events. Among these unexpected converts to protessionalism were C. L. Nicol, New errsey A. C., ev-champion walker: Walter M. Christie, New Jersey A. C., one of the crack sprinters of the late Cherry Diamond aggregation; Frank Barnard, a Brooklyn middle-distance runner of good class: Thomas Rosengraves, late of the star A. C.; Morris Levy, Pastine A. C., who ranked next to Sam Liebgold among the Indians' heel and toe experts, and J. Thompson, the crack walker of the Yorkers A. C. All masqueraded under assumed names with the exception of Nicoli, who entered openix, He had been hoping for a trip to Chicago on the N. J. A. C. team, but was disappointed, and decided to that summerries susual, were the thrilling incidents of the day. Friidly, the Pittsburgh calebrity, was pressed so hard by John Nouan in the mile that mary thought the result a dead heat. Friidly asso captured the highest of a the purse in the three-mile of the burse in the three-mile or the burse in the three-mile and the pace set by McCarthy, the Boston ex-amateur, and dropped out. The other well-known Fittsburgher, McClelland, ran within a friking distance of the leader until a quarter from home, when he challenged, and, getting slightly the bost of a des-persite race through the last lap, won by four yards.

one will be the members only—Won by Evan Fraser. N. McLeod, second; John Emaile, third. Time, 6 minutes 7 seconds.

Broadsword Bance, open to alater societies—Won by W. G. Sorie, N. Y. C. C., W. Cameron, N. Y. C. C., second: John Emaile, N. Y. C. C., third.

Sack Race, 220 yards, open to all—Won by W. Irving, Philadeiphia, J. J. Cole, New York, second: Waller M. Christie, New Jersey, A. C., third. Time, 613-5 seconds.

Highland Film: open to alled the Won by W. Cameron, J. G. Sories second, John Miller third.

Five-mite Ban, scratch, open to all—Won by E. C. McChilland, Plitsburgh: Timothy McCarthy, Boaton, second, Setter Priody, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 20 minutes.

Bandon, High. June, open to all—Won by E. C. McChilland, Pittsburgh: Timothy McCarthy, Boaton, second, Setter Priody, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 20 minutes.

d: Feter Priddy, Pittaburgh, turn. Thee, so and seconds.
Sunning High Jump, open to all—Won by Owen
Neill J. P. Watson second. George Brown and P. W.
tiley tied for third. No height measured.
Fee-hundred-and-wenty-yard Hurdle Race, open to
i-Won by Stave Farrel. Walter M. Christie second.
Donovan hird. Time, 30 25 seconds.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race, for memras-Wen by W. Irving. James Cummings second.
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bers-Won by W. Ivving James Commings second.
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Quoting Contest, open to all—Jem and Sandy Macquoting Contest, open to all—Jem and Sandy Maclar all est Fants time the final round and divided.
Quoting Contest, for members only—Won by John
Boyce, Joseph Connell second.

well over 10,000.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Washington vs. Cleveland, at Washington, Chicago vs. Philadelphia, at Chicago. Boston vs. Louisville, at Boston. Pitisburgh vs. Baltimore, at Pitisburgh.

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voices shouted "Up." and hundreds of stop watches clicked. The watches of the official timers stopped at the quarter in 30% seconds. On went the unwavering trotter like a flash Enstern League. for the half-mile pole. The runner was at her wheel, but with her head straight before her she kept ahead and reached the yellow ball in 1:02.

This was a 2:04 gait, and the spectators AT PRIL0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 Base hits-Erie, 7: Buffalo, 10. Errors-Erie, 2: Buffalo, 1. Fitchers-Clark and Hoffer. AT WILEKSBARRS.

In 1:02.

This was a 2:04 galt, and the spectators showed great excitement. Then all subsided into silence. There were ten thousand pairs of eyea on the fleet mare as she went at the same terrific gait to the five-eighths pole. Around the last turn she went. When her lead was at the three-quarter pole the watches showed 1:33% indicating that the third quarter was made in 31% seconds. She would have to come home in 30% to beather record. There was apparently no diminution of her speed as she came up the strotch. Starter McElroy and Secretary Graves begged the big audience to remain quiet until she had passed the stand. As she reached the wire Doble began to use the whip on her gently and lift her with the reins. She finished good and strong and without the least show of distress. She received a shout of appliause that made her start nervously. As is always the case, watches varied. Some caught her 2:04 flat, and others 2:05 and 2:05 k. The official timers caught her in 2:04 %, within three-quarters of a second of her record made at Terre Haute last fall. It is the fastest performance this year, and is the second fastest heat she ever trotted in her life. The nearest to this was the mile in 2:06 a. made at Independence on Aug. 31 of last year.

NANOY BANKS IN FORM.

HARNESS HORSES IN FINE FORM. Some Fast Wiles at Old Point Breeze-Grey

Dawn's Unfortunate Mishap. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-The third day at Point Breeze had 2,500 spectators to witness three events on the programme. The track was in perfect order, weather delightful, and horses in their best form. Eleven heats were trotted, and two races finished. The free-forall class was carried over after one heat was

Grey Dawn, a winner at Fleetwood Park last week, was favorite in the 2:20 class at \$100 to \$35 for the field. She made a show of the field in the first two heats, none being able to get within ten lengths of her. In the third heat, however, upon entering the stretch and going easy she struck her ieg, cutting a tendon. This caused her to go lame, and before she could settle after a bad break, Sleepy Ned slipped in and won the heat by a head. Poola flopped over before the fourth heat. The fleid brought \$25 and Grey Dawn \$5. The mare was unable to keep up her clip in the next two heats, and Sleepy Ned managed to stay long enough to pull out a victory, thus awamping the long odds men, who looked upon Grey Dawn to be a sure winner.

Orto Wilkes sold as the favorite in the 2:10 class, with William Fein, the two-year-old race champion, as second choice. Pean and Oro fought out the first heat from wire to wirst like a double team, the latter winning by a head in 2:15%, reducing his record from 2:17%, made at Fleetwood Park last week. A miserable send-off spoiled Oro Wilkes's chances for the second heat. Starr, with Myrtle Li, took advantage of a good lead and won in a whipping fluish from Aleyone, J.

Myrtle R. captured the third heat, making a record of 2:15% and cutting two seconds off her previous mark. Oro Wilkes aptured the next two heats and the race.

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her previous mark. Oro Wilkes captured the next two heats and the race. Muta Wilkes, Larry C. Martha Wilkes, and Grace Napoleon were the only starters in the free-for-all trot. Muta Wilkes won the first heat in 2:14. Summaries: Six Try for the Purses at the Caledonian Games-Great Racing in the Distance Runs, In the thirty-seven years the Caledonian Club of this city has been before the public it has rarely scored a more brilliant succes than that of yesterday's celebra-

WHERE RELATIONSHIP DOESN'T COUNT

Chicago, Sept. 7.-Upward of 7,000 persons were present at the trotting meeting at Washington Park to-day. There was mixed sport in the four events in the programme. The contest between Physic Wilkes fariette in the 2:12 class was one of the finest

class was not the good one expected of the plain, big son of Axtell. The race for three-year-old trotters was of very hitle account. Margrave, 2:1516, had neither speed nor level head, his repeated breaks landing him behind the money.

The race of the day was in the 2:12 trot. Phobe Wilkes and Harietta were backed at \$100 each, against \$75 for the others. Neither Melienry nor Davis made a move for the first heat, each waiting and watching for the other. In a but fulsh with Reina and Mark Strius, Par Downing won in 2:134, Growing unsteady and a bit tired after ward, he was not in the hunt. The next three heats were rousing struggles between the two granddaughters of visorge. Wilkes, with head the two granddaughters of visorge. Wilkes, with head the two granddaughters of visorge Wilkes, with head the law granddaughters of visorge Wilkes, with head the law granddaughters of visorge trikes, with head time and the granddaughters of visorge trikes, with head time was to their rush through the stretch the next time was but haif a second slower.

Davis tried new tactics in the final heat, sending his dead-game five-year-old to the baif in 1:044 over a slow track and opening a gap of six lengths on Probe Wilkes. A cool-headed, light-handed driver at the finals would probably have been successful, but Davis yanked and snatched the tiring mare until she left her stride the fastest heat ever made in a race at Washington Park. Horsemen agree that, with footing firm and elastic, the last three mines could have been trotted the fastest heat ever made in a race at Washington Park. Horsemen agree that, with footing firm and elastic, the last three mines could have been trotted below 2:10. Summaries:

Two-year-olds; 3:300 class, trotting, two in three; Juvenile Purse, \$1,000.

Arinte, bik. c., by Axiell, dam Beldom, by Burango Hoyee.

Hilly Parks, gr. c., by Daontless (Jamlson). 2 1 2 Cervus, b. c., by Sphinx (Martin). 6 4 dr.

This-ever olds, trotting, two in three; Electric Purse, \$1,200. class was not the good one expected of the plain, big son of Axtell. The race for three-year-old trotters was of

home, whon he challenged, and, getting slightly the best of a des-perate race through the last lap, won by four yards.

Tom Burrowes, Steve Farrell, and many other professionals of international repute figured in the other events and Turnished some stirring sport. George Godde, the veteran physical director of the New York A. C., was referse for the nineteenth successive year. He only missed one anniversary. The great carnival was inaugurated in 18-57, Summaries:

Best Dressed Highlander, open to sister societies—Won by James Atchison, N. Y. C. C. R. Anderson, Boston C. C., second, T. B. Adali, Boston C. C., third.

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Scotch, N. Y. C. C., third.

Throwing Meavy Hammer, open to sister societies—Won by G. Borrie, N. Y. C. C., third.

Throwing Heavy Hammer, open to sister societies—Won by G. Perrie, Ontario, third, with 85 feet 384 inches.

Tossing the Caber, open to sister societies—Won by G. Perrie, Ontario, with a toss of 40 feet 1045 inches; W. F. Scott, Ontario, second, with 40 feet 1045 inches; W. F. Scott, ontario, second, with 40 feet 1046 inches; D. C. Ross third, with 85 feet 364 inches. D. C. Ross third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; D. C. Ross third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; D. C. Ross third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; D. C. Ross third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; D. C. Ross third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; D. C. Ross third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; D. C. Ross third, with 87 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, with 87 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, with 86 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, with 87 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, With 86 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, With 86 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, With 86 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, Broeklyn C. C., third, With 86 feet 1054 inches; G. Brown, B Time - 2:274, 2:244, 2:254, 2:274,
Three-var-olds, trrotting, two in three; Electric
Purse, \$1,200, ik f., by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Nuttieorate for Nutwood (Res),
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11 clonqueror, ch. c. (Thandler), 2 5
Avena, ch. f. [Hickok], 6 2
Dancourt, lik c. (Manoiev), 6 2
Dancourt, lik c. (Manoiev), 5 4
Wilkes Maid, blk. f. (Hirnes), 5 4
Wilkes Maid, blk. f. (Hirnes), 4 0 Time-2:18, 2:19.

2:54 class, trotting, two in three; Jackson Park pures, \$1,5(8).

(Kelty)... br.g. by Brown Jug-dam unknown in the control of the class of the control of

Match. \$100; trotting, two in three.
Jerome Taylor, ch. s., by St. Jerome, dam Red Wing, by Bay Diamond (Everta).
Nemo, br. s. (Thomas, Time-2;2116, 2:22. Hibibi Puts Up a High Mark for the Waverly Track. Nawans, Sept 7 -The Waverly Fair grounds held a great gathering yesterday afternoon. Gov. Werts held a reception, and he was surrounded by several hounded positicians from all parts of the State. The track events were of rather a sensational character. Hibibi the brown pacer, owned by the Hudson River Stock Farm and driven by Harrington, broke the track record of 2-15 made last fail by the tratter Bert Shei-don. Hibbratime was 2-18. Datance was waived in the last heat of this race. The summaries:

2:17 class, trotting: purse \$700.

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E. L. Garrett's ch. m. lona S. (Owner)
Time-2:20, 2:20%, 2:22, 2:21% 2:16 clary pacing; pures \$600.

Hudson E. et Stock Farm's br. m. Hibibi
(Herrington). 2 1 1 1
8. A Paddock's b. g. Bilizard (Swan). 2 2 5
G. Smith's b. g. Frank B. (Gwner). 3 3 2
Time—2:204, 2:22, 2:16

Running, Sve-cipith mile heats; pures \$200.

Little Monarch. 116 (Hunn). 2 2
Extension 116 (Hunn). 3 2
Extension 116 (Hunn). 3 3
Putch Gwn. 119 (Hondhous). 4 4

Alleta, a full sister to Conway, by William H. Vanderbilt, datu Kate Berry, was sent a mile to beat 2:81.

Ristrotted without saip or break in 2:204, She was driven by Charles McCoy. 2:16 class pacing; purse \$600. dudson Eiler Stock Farm's br. m. Hibibi

JACK OF SPADES A TRUMP.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.-When it was time for GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP. Nancy Hanks to start to beat her record of 2:04 at the track to-day, people became impatient and arose in their seats, craning their Filriation, and Galliee Noses Apart-Dr. The expectancy was relieved when the queen Streetl's Hard Luck-Bassellaw Wins the was seen coming round the turn. With her September Stakes-Str Matthew, Candelcame a running mate driven by Charlie Doble. abra, Evanatus, and Victorious Winners.

> That most eccentric turiman, S. W. Streett, is scarcely as lucky as some of his richer assoclates in the pursuit of the nimble dollar on the race track. His smart colt Galliee was second for the \$65,000 Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday, Aug. 20, and yesterday he was beaten but a few inches by Mr. August Belmont's Jack of Spades and Mr. Thomas Williams's Flirtation for the Great Eastern Handicap, worth more than \$10,000 to the winner. In both the Futurity and yesterday's race it seemed as though a stronger rider than the light-weight Griffin would have won with the son of The Bard. Streett could have had Fred Taral yesterday, but the Doctor had Griffin engaged, and he would not make a change. even to put up the strongest finisher now in the saddle since Garrison rides so seldom that

The Futurity was a smashing race, a contest hard fought from start to finish, and Mr. Lawrence was so fortunate in his allotment of the weights for yesterday's event that he gave the 6,000 spectators a struggle that was most exhilarating, and caused the blood of even the most phiegmatic spectator to pulsate quickly. The horses ran in close company from start to finish, and the judges decided that Jack of Spades had gained the victory by only the shortest of noses, while Flirtation was only a few inches before Gaillee. The other stake event, the September, for three-year-olds, seemed to be a gift to William Easton's Basset-law, the imported son of St. Simon, as he had an advantage of twenty pounds or more over all of the colts that were of sufficient class to be dangerous. Bassetlaw was the favorite in the betting at odds on, and he won very handily, with the Californian, Cadmus, owned by the Undine Stables (Thomas H. Williams), second.

Galilee was a tremendous favorite for the Great Eastern Handleap, for which there were sixteen starters, and the Guttenburgers who came over to attend the sale of Mr. Lorillard's horses were down on Streett's colt to a man, eagerly accepting 25 to 1. Flirtation was the medium for a heavy plunge on the part of the Saratoga delegation, and George Covington had the levely daughter of Wildidle in perfect condition when he sent her to the post. The

Saratoga delegation, and George Covington had the lovely daughter of Wildidle in perfect condition when he sent her to the post. The chances of Longdale were very rosy until it was learned that Fox would have the mount instead of John Lamiy, who was ill and under the dector's care. Fox is far from being a clever jockey, and in a big field he was badly handleapped, so that many who came to the course to play the colt that had chased Dobbins home in the Autumn Stakes looked for something else to carry their money. Jack of Spades did not want for backing, nor did Ameer, the fleet son of imported kingston, that had carried the colors of Mr. Macdonough to the frqnt in a number of races. The others were at very long prices, Mr. Nathan Straus's Doollittle being the rank outsider at 100 to 1.

Dr. Streett could not view the race from the grand stand or fleid, but walked up the Futurity course, informing everybody he met that Galilee would win, and win by ten lengths. Mr. Howe had very little trouble at the post, the youngsters and their riders behaving so remarkably well that a perfect start was secured within eight minutes after they had marshalled at the post, with Ella Smith on the inside and Illusion on the extreme outer rail. The sixteen contestants seemed to move away from the post like one horse, but in the first fifty yards Wernberg drew clear and showed the way past the woods to the elbow, with Galilee, Flirtation, Ameer, Jack of Spades, Ellen, and Aurellan head and head at his flank. Griffin whipped Galilee smartly in the first furiong, when there seemed to be no occasion for the flagellation, as the colt was running strong and true at the time. At the elbow Wernberg was running strong thut Griffin, on the favorite, was sitting still and seemed full of confidence. When squared away for the run home Galilee passed Wernberg with amazing ease, and Griffin regarded the race as good as won. Jack of Spades and Flirtation, however, rushed out of the bunch a furlong from home and, challenging the leader on either sid

oig field has always where the battle was thickest, and never stopped riding until vice to the state of the s

Jennings's br. in. Mary Stone, 5, 107 (Hamiiton). Martyrdoin, Tulla Blackburn, and Ambulance als

ran.

Time, 1:27 2-5.

Post Betting—Seven to five against Highland, 3 to 1 Sr Matthew, 6 to 1 Martyrdom, 6 to 1 Tulia Biackburn, 10 to 1 Mary Stone, 40 to 1 ambulance. SECOND RACE. Handicap aweepstakes of \$20 each and only \$5 if

WAGNETIER'S SON WINS THE RICH

THIRD BACK. Eweepstakes for three year-olds and naward, with door acided, of which \$100 to second; entrance monay livided between second and third; selling allowances; one mile. Syron McClelland's b. g. Evanatus, 3, by Leonatus— Eva B. 84 (McClain). McCafferty & Wisbard's br. b. Aloha, 317 (McClafferty).
Undine Stable's b. f. Tigress, 3, 85 (H. Taylor).
Hest Brand, Arab, Michael. Acclaim, and Long Beach
also rab.

Post Retling—Two to 1 against Tigress, 314 to Aloha, 4 to 1 Michael, 8 to 1 Arab, 10 to 1 Acclaim, 1/to 1 Best Brand, 15 to 1 Evanatus, 30 to 1 Long Besch

FOURTH RACK.

The September, a sweepstakes for three-year-olfonis of 1800, of \$100 each, h. f., and only \$25 is
struck out by Aug. 1, or of \$200 each, h. f. for horse
entered by Aug. 1, with \$2,500 added, the second to receive \$5.00 of the added money and 20 per cent, of the
stakes, the third \$200 of the added money and 10 per
cent. of the stakes penalities and allowances; or
mile and three furlougs.

W. Easton's br. c. dassetlaw, by St. Simon—Marquesa, 122 (Hamilton)
Undine Stable's br. c. Cadmus, 107 (Hrving,
Marcus Daly's ch. c. Str Francis, 125 (Uarrison).
Sarayassa, Restraint, Wormser, and Young Arion
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Post Beiting—Ten to Ton Bassellaw, 314 to I against Sir Francia, 7 to I Cadmus, 15 to 1 Young Arion, 25 to I Wormser, 30 to 1 Saragassa, 30 to 1 Restraint.

1 Wormser, 30 to 1 Saragassa, 30 to 1 Sentrales.

FIFTH BACE.

The Great Eastern Handleap —A handleap sweep-stakes for two-year-olds fonts of 1891, of \$100 each, \$26 forfest, for horses entered by Jan. 2, or of \$20) each, \$50 forfest, for those entered by Aug. 1, the association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the race \$1,000; the second to receive \$1,500, and the third \$500 of the money so added; Futurity course,

Handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each and only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third; one mile and a quarter on the Sagarton's b. Seagrim's b. g. Victorious, 5, by Terror-Bonnie Vic. 105 (freing).
J. G. Foliansbee's b. m. Gloaming 6, 130 (Garrison).
W. C. Daly's b. m. Lizzie, 5, 118 (Boggett).
3 distinct also rat.
Time, 1:10.
Post Betting—Eight to 5 against Gloaming, 2 to 1 Victorious, 3 to 1 Gaindo, 5 to 1 Lizzie.

FAVORITES IN FRONT AGAIN. Four Out of Six Race Horses Win on the

Hilltop. Favorites were successful again at Guttenburg yesterday. Marmose, Wampezo, Why Not II., and Tartarian, all first choice horses, won their races. The talent began by plunging on Marmose in the six furlong dash, and were rewarded by their choice winning from start to finish. Canvass got the place, with Fred Fisher third.
Wampezo was at 4 to 5 in the second race.

The start was none too good, the favorite getting the best of it, was not afterward headed, and won in a gallop. Brazos beat Ella a neck for second money.

Why Not II., owned by Whitten Bros., was

fancied in the third race, and under pressure closed at 4 to 5. My Girl colt got the best of the start, while Why Not II. was the last to get away. Brooks sent the favorite to the front in the last furiong and won by a neck. King Joseph, in a hard drive, took second money from herogen. from Keramoz.
Fredericks, at even money, was the first

Fredericks, at even money, was the first favortie that failed to get home in front. Blossom to k the lead and held it to the last furiong, where Sir Knight moved out and won handily. Fredericks beat Token a head for the place.

Tartarian was favorite in the fifth race in a field of twelve. They were sent away rather straggling, with Randrop leading by two longths. Tartarian came to the front at the inst sixteenth pole and won easily. Fagin, in a stiff drive, took the place from Issie O.

Woodchopper was the short-priced competitor in the sixth race, and disappointed a host of admirers by remaining in the ruck. The winner turned up in the lightly penalized Romeo, at it of shot. Romeo won by half a length, Woodchopper beating Kingstock for second place. Summary:

FIRST RACE. FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400: six furlongs, 5, by Glenelg—Marmot, 87 (Brooks) b. m. Marmone, 5, by Glenelg—Marmot, 87 (Brooks) 1.

F. Regam's ch. g. Canvasa, 4, 90 (F. Tribo) 2.

William Logan's br. g. Fred Fisher, 6, 90 (Flynn) 3.

Famile Beverley, Max, Republic, Japonics, Gertie B., Longard, Lindeny, and Oaklawn sho ran.

Post Betting—Five to 4 on Marmose, 4 to 1 against Canvass, 4 to 1 Fred Fisher, 8 to 1 Gertie D., 12 to 1 Famile Beverley, 30 to 1 Max, 40 to 1 Lindsay, 40 to 1 Japonica, 50 to 1 Republic, 100 to 1 Longard, 100 to 1 Oaklawn.

SECOND BACE.

SPOOND BACK SECOND HACE.

Furse \$600; selling; six and a half furlongs.
Hasty Stable's b. f. Wampezo, 3, by Free Knight—
Wombative, M3 (E. Tribe).
Ed Hichardson's b. h. Bragos, 0, 102 J. Hill).
F. H. Madox's b m. Ella, 6, 49 (J. Daly).
Logan, Fox Glove, Kerry Gow, Eclipse, and Manhamett also ran.

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Time, 1:2014.

Post Hetting—Five to 4 on Wampero, 2 to 1 against
Ectipae 8 to 1 logan, 12 to 1 Hrayor, 20 to 1 Ella, 30 to
1 Fox Glove, 40 to 1 Manhansett, 60 to 1 Kerry Gow. THIRD RACE. Purse \$5(8), for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Whitten Bros. b f. Why Not II. by Lepant

Lee St (Brooks)

J. Lee's Ch. C. King Joseph, 88 (J. Daly)

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Florinds, My Girl coll, Miss Marie, and Paney coll also ran. also ran.

Time, 1:02
Post Hetting—Five to 4 on Why Not II., 4 to 1 against Florinda, 6 to 1 King Joseph, 6 to 1 Keramos, 8 to 1 Pansy cost, 20 to 1 My Girl, 40 to 1 Miss Marie.

FOURTH RACE.

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Furse \$500), for two-year-olds: five furiongs.
John Roche's ch. c. Sir Knight, by Knight of Ellersite
—Lady Alice, 103 (Stuckey)
tilen Island Stable's ch. g. Fredericks, 90 (Ballard)., 2
Madison Stable's b. f. Token, 105 (Donahue)
Blossom, Fauline, Fansalight, and Fred Douglass also
ran. ran. Time, 1:02¼
Post Beiting—Six to Eagainst Fredericks, 8 to 1 Fr.d
Pouglass, 4 to 1 Biossein, 8 to 1 Sir Knight, 7 to 1 To
ken, 20 to 1 Pauline, 40 to 1 Faustalight.

Purse \$500; for three-year-olds; selling; four and a haif furiouss.

M. T. Donovan's ch. g. Tartarian, by Stratford—Tars, 113-13-15 hay).

Holicorne Stable's ch. g. Fagin, 104 (N. Hill).

Z. Griffin's b. f. Issie O., 110 (Hennessey).

Lady Mary, Mullet, Panitzen, Haicyon, Bolance, Vespasian, Raindrop, Control, and Hob V. silo ran.

Post Betting—Eight to 5 against Tartarian, 215 to 1 Balance, 4 to 1 Issie O. Holicorne, 20 to 1 Fagin, 10 Lady Mary, 40 to 1 Raindrop, 40 to 1 Control, 50 to 1 Mullet. FIFTH BACK.

SIXTH BACK

BIXTH BACE.

Purse \$400. selling; seven furings.

Battimore Stable's br. c. Romseo, 2, by Macaroon—Juliette, 100 fc. Tribel.

W. H. Roiler's b. c. Lester, 4, 132 (Ballard)

C. J. Keily's br. i. Kingstock, aged, 122 f. Flyon)...

J. McLaughin. Woodehopper, Belwood, Prize, Carris

II. Sorreitto, and Patria also prize.

Post Hetting—Nine to b. ageinst Woodehopper, 24; to

J. McLaughin. 4 to J. Lester, 5 to T. Romeo, 7 to 1

kingstock, 7 to Patria Sto 1 Belwood, 10 to 1 Carris

II., 30 to 1 Prize, 30 to 1 Sorrento.

These are the entries for to-day's races: First Bace—Five eighths of a mile, for beaten horses kednddle, 110, Little Fred, 112; Defroit, 108; Strath and, 105; Panway, 105, Yeilow Rose, 105; Wrestler maid, 105; Panway, 105; Yellow Rose, 105; Wrestler, 105.
Second Race—Five and a half furlongs, for maidens, Widow Chicquot redding, 108; Sprite, 108; Pie, 108; Fanny Hill filly, 03; Leora Mac, 95; Elizabeth, 95; Vislon, 93; Fiorence Dickey, 93
Third Race—Six and a half furlongs, Major Joe, 115; Rico, 115; Judge Morrow, 116; Major Daiy, 115; Copyright, 115; Mohican, 116; Geraidine, 112, Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; selling, Rey del Mar, 112; Lotton, 102; Harry Alonzo, 103; Zaidivar, 102; Hacolyjn, 102; Carus, 70.
Fitth Face—Five and a balf furlongs; selling, Polydors, 107; Naruisee, 107; Girsch, 105; Panhandle, 106; Josse D. 100, Johnetta, 100; Cheddar, 100; Ada Bine, 107; Carus 97.
Sixth Race—Feyn eighths of a mile; selling, Indigo, 104; Letah, 104; Wallace, 102; Fdget, 100; Mirage, 96; Rear Guard, 96; Magnet, 97.

Notes from the Hace Track.

Tigress is small, but she has a lot of speed. The Canadians got the money on Victorious. Wernberg set a merry clip for more than half a mile.

The Saratogans won well over Flirtation for second place. Green Morris's Ellen was well up in the bandleap for half a mile. Garrison could not get through with Sir Francis on the upper turn. J. F. McDonald thought a brother to Chaos would look well in his stable. Jim Shields and his friends came down with bulging pockets to back Gallies for the big handleap. Green Morris has many good horses in his stable, but Lamplighter probably puts them all in the shade.

George Covington has the Undine Stable horses in great shape. Flirtation would have won in another stride. won in another stride.

G. F. Walbaum was very much in evidence at Sheenshead. In fact the Guttenburg contingent took most of the plums.

Messrs. P. J. Dwyer & Son have bought of Mr. August Belment, Jr., the two-year-old bay coil Patrician, by St. Blaise, out of Peeress, for \$3,000.

Evanatus has won four selling races at Sheetshead lay. He appears to be some-ting of a race horse. The boy McClain, who rode him, weight sixty-three pounds.

Johnny Lamiy was to have ridden Longdale in the Great Eastern Handleap, but he had a bad chill on Wednesday evening, and he was in bed under the care of a physican yesterday. News from the Horse World.

RESIGNED FROM THE BOARD. The Coney Island Jockey Club No Longer !

The announcement made yesterday that the Coney Island Jockey Club had resigned from the Board of Control did not create any great amount of excitement, as the news had been practically discounted by the issuance of badges to Messrs. Bronson and Bowers, the two turf writers denied the privileges of the track of the Monmouth Park Association a

menth or more ago.

When the Coney Island Jockey Club decided to give badges to the gentlemen named above, n the estimation of the Board of Control they transgressed the rules of that organization, and a meeting of the governing body was held on Wednesday, the members interested in the Monmouth Fark Association withdrawing.

Mesars. Hunter. Cassatt, and Galway decided that the Board of Control should support the action of the Monmouth Park Association. Upon receipt of this intelligence the Coney Island Jockey Club withdrew from the Board of Control and that body will continue with the New York and Brooklyn Jockey clubs and the Monmouth Park Association as members. This, of course, means that Messrs. Bronson and Bowers will not receive the privileges of the courses at Gravesend, Morris Park, and Monmouth.

TO-DAY'S EVENIS AT THE BAY.

A Mandleap at a Mile-Pour Other Sweep

Six well-filled races are on the programme for Sheepshead Bay. The racing will begin with a dash of seven furlongs for a \$600 purse. for which eleven horses will compete at nice ly adjusted weights.

The fourth race, a handicap sweepstakes at

mile, with Reckon, Aloha, and half a dozen other cracks named to start, will be the event of the day, while the other sweepstakes all look promising for well-contested struggles from start to finish. The conditions, entries,

| Rosa | H | 100 Peruvian | Tom Tough | 100 Special | 100 .119 Uncle Jess .110 Mask .112 Lady Violet .112 Lustre .112 Annie Rishop .112 Hugh Fenoy. Third Race—A sweepstakes for two-year olds, of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to the third; seiling allowances; Futurity course. Ontario.....

Fifth Race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; pensities and allow-ances; Futurity course. Bixth Race—A sweepstakes, \$10 each, to be divided be-tween the second and third, with \$659 added, of which \$100 to the second; selling allowances. One mile, on

Morrissey's Mounts Were Worth Some-

Sept. 7.—Favorites and well-played captured all the events here to-day. second choices captured all the events here to-day. The summarize trips of the latest process of the summarize trips of the latest process of the latest p

Fourth Hace—Seven and a hair furiongs. Drizzle, 107, 5 to 2 (Morriss), second; Philora, 108, 8 to 5 (Yetter), third. Time. 1-384.

Fifth Hace—Six and one-fourth furiongs. Capt. Fifth Hace—Six and one-fourth furiongs. Capt. Brown, 112, 7 to 5 (Firzimmons), won: Chatham, 112, 8 to 6 (Morrissey), second; Lady Phisiter, 109, 5 to 2 (Sixth Race—For and one-haif furiongs. American Lady, 102, 9 to 5 (Murphy), won; Bobby Cainan 106, 10 to 1 (Mender), second. Keyser, 106, 6 to 1 (Mayberry, third. Time, 0:584.

The following are the entries for Friday; First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Hondy's Victim, 110; Giadatone, thickering, Lord Murray, and Dick Murray, 107; Monteil, Leveni colf, Lyndhurat, and Henlopen gedding, 104; Idaho, Sentinel, and King Richard, 101; Fernleaf, 198

Becond Race—Four and a haif furiongs; three-year-olds, Bert, 107; Mine Bird, Heantiful Bella, and King Hichard, 101; Fernleaf, 198

Becond Race—Four and a haif furiong, three-year-olds, Bert, 102; Mine Bird, Heantiful Bella, and King Hichard, 102; Josie Wella, Mary Gail date Maringo, and Baby. 102; Josie Wella, Mary Gail date Maringo, and Baby. 102; Josie Wella, Mary Gail date Maringo, and Baby. 102; Josie Wella, Mary Gail date Maringo, and Baby. 102; Josie Wella, Mary Gail date Maringo, and Baby. 102; Josie Wella, Mary Gail date Maringo, and Harace—Four and a haif furiong. Imported Holy Joe, Joe Chilton, and Maraschine, 104.

Fifth Race—Four and a haif furiong, Imported Holy Port, 115; Miss Richmond, 112; Grassbopper, 105; Chance, 102; David L., 191; Dare Bevit and Frank H. Harf, 97; Despair 16; Reil, 190.

Sixth Race—Four-eignline of a mile. John Arkins, Wahoo, and Jackstaff, 106; Flavilla, 103; Edward F. and Fower, 102; Vilipina, 198

Buys More Race Horses, CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 7.-All but one favorite was vic-

torious at Latonia to-day, while Thorpe rode two win-ners. The event of the day, the Maiden Stakes at five furlongs, had fourteen two-rear-old starters. linebra, 108 (Ray), always the favorite at 2 to 1, won cleverly by two lengths from the 7 to I chance Tom Elmors who beat Delmar out a length. Time, 1:02% The opening race, seven furlongs aciling, with nine start-

opening race, seven furious a soling, with nine starters, was won under a drive by a length by the 0 to 1 chance Fearl N, 100 (Ferkins). Marion 10. 10 favority and in account, imped out by Levelier. Time.

Capt. Reese, 112, ridden by Juhon, the favorite at 5 to 2 won the second race eleverly by two lengths from the 8 to 1 chance Indigo, who heat Furyear B, out four lengths. Time, 1:44.

The mile and an eighth handicap, with six starters, wasjan easy thing for Kinesem, 105 (Thorpe), the favorite at 7 to 6. Kinesem won by four lengths, imp. Somersault Inishing second, a like distance before Hispania. Time, 1:54.

The closing race, selling, five and schalf foriones, with a field of ten, was won by licenze leek, 104 (Thorpe), the favorite at 2 to 1. Equator, at 7 to 1, heat Mary B. M. two lengths for the place. Time, 1:104s, Buckat and Ferrier, the two good three-year olds in frown Dick's stable, were sold to day to Fusche Leigh for a private price, said, however, to be \$0.000. A BIG MATCH SHOOT.

C. E. Morris and C. Furgueson, Jr., Make

Tie in a 100-bird Race, At Coney island yesterday there was one of the most

exciting live-bird match contests that have been held in this vicinity for several years. The conditions were: Each man to shoot at 190

The conditions were: Each man to shoot at 100 birds, 28 yards rise, modified Hurlimsham rules; the loser to pay for the birds and the highest scores to take the stake of \$300. The three contestants were C. E. Morris, President of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Glub, R. Dwyer, an ex-President of the same club, and C. Furguean, 3r., of the New Girreth Rod and Gun Club, The latter had algood start of three birds at the end of the first half, the score standing 4t to 4.7 in his favor, with Dwyer in the rear with 39.

In the second half of the rate Morris killed 47, Furgueson, Jr., 44, reversing the previous score of the first fifty. Dwyer again coming in third with 41 out of 50, and having the pleasure of paying for his opponents birds. It being a the between Morris and Furgueson, another match will be probably arranged. The score:

Morris, 28 yards.

The Crescents Practising at Bay Ridge. The football men of the Crescent A. C. have commenced to practise on their new grounds at Bay Ridge. Capt. Harry Sheldon has some promising material to pick from. Shepp and Hemans of Frinceton are expected to play full back, and it is thought that Harry

Beecher can be induced to play another year. Wangate, Blackber can be induced to play another year. Wangate, Fish, Bryne. Haldwin. Hotchkies and Bobertson are likely to make up the line. Owing to the absence of Mart La Marche from centre rush the eleven will be considerably weakened. There is an increased interest in the game in New Jersey. Arrangements are now under way to form a trible league between the Elizabeth A. C. New Jersey A. C., and Palma Cinb of Jersey 211y. The latter club defeated both the Elizabeth and New Jersey clubs last \$85800.

Half-back Fauss Laid Up with a Broken Legs.
Frank H. Fanas, the well-known half back of the

Frank if. Fausa, the well-known half back of the Grescent A. C. football eleven, while practising on the Bay Ridge field hast Wednesday aftermoon collided with one of his clubmates and had a leg broken. Both bones of the left leg were fractured six inches above the ankie. Fausa was made comfortable until his removal to his realisence. 750 Union street, Broadlyn. He was once captain and manager of the Varina Beat Club eleven. His retirement from the Greecons will be a severe logs, as he was one of their best players.

Ameer, Mr. Macdonough's two year old, is by im-ported Kingston out of a mare by Annaudale. Kingston is a son of Hampton.

\$20,000 FOR LAMPLIGHTER.

G. F. WALBAUM SECURES THE GREAT SON OF SPENDIBRIET.

Mr. Lorillard's Sixteen Ruce Horses Sold for \$70,250-Lampitghter was a Bargala-Mr. Croker Paid \$3,000 for Fill and \$8,000

for Armitage-Mr. Lordiard's Intentions, The race horses in training, the property of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, sixteen in number, in-cluding the mighty Lamplighter, were sold in

the paddock at Sheepshead Bay yesterday at noon, bringing a total of \$70,250, an average of \$4,300 each. There was something sad in the spectacle of a great racing stable distanding the horses filing out of their temporary home at the head

of the homestretch and marching in Indian file. with Lamplighter at their head, to the paddock. Mr. Lorillard was on hand early and chatted with his friends, while hundreds of persons looked over the horses as they stood in the boxes waiting for their turn to pass under the hammer. His health, which is the primary cause of his solling out, is bad, and Mr. Lorillari hopes that a winter in California will so benefit him that he will be able to visit the race course oceasionally. Speaking to a reporter of Tax Sun yesterday he said:

"I have engaged Mr. Huggins again, and be will go to the farm. in future I shall race nothing but stake horses, getting them ready at Jobstown, and when they are ilt to stand up to their engagements they will go to the track. I'm so weary of this constant day after day drudgery that I will be giad to get away from it all. The English can teach us a whole lot about racing." Mr. Lordlard had figured that the lot he

sold yesterday would fetch \$75,000, so that he wasn't far out of the way. Lamplighter alone disappointing the master of Enncocas. It was evident to everybody when Mr.
Easton's gavel fell that Lamplighter at \$20,000 was the bargain of the decade and President G. F. Walbaum of the Hudson County
Jockey Club was congratulated upon his purchase. John McCafferty started Lamplighter at \$15,000, and then John Huggins,
who trained the brown colt for Mr. Lordard,
and Mr. Walbaum had the bidding to them
solves, the last bid being \$20,000, it was
said after the sale that Huggins offered
Walbaum \$25,000 for the horse. Green Il,
Morris, who is a shrewd turfman and a clever
trainer, took charge of Lamplighter, and he
will fit him for his engagements at triavesend
and Morris Park. Morris, it was whispered, is
a part owner of the horse, and it is more than
likely that this is true, as he would not take
any horse to train unless there were inducements beyond the ordinary. A great many persons expected Lamplighter to sell for \$25,000,
and even \$30,000, the figure Mr. Lordlard
gave for him a little over a year ago, was mentioned as his value. He won a great many
races for Mr. Lordlard and owed that gentle
man nothing.

"A clever bit of advertising for Guttenburg."
was the comment heard on all sides. Advertising aside, Walbaum showed considerable
pluck and certainly good judgment in buying
the horse. Lamplighter is in perfect condition, and he never appeared to better advantage than in the sale ring, when he snorted
deliance at the crowd, and fought with
Buck." his trusty colored attendant for
possession of his head. His eye flashed fire,
and he speedily cleared a space with his nimble heels. Mr. Croker gut a bargain in Fift,
as she demonstrated her worth at Monmouth,
and Curacoa, Rubicon, and Kildeer were cheap.
Mr. Follansbee's great mare Gloaming was
bought by H. M. Mason, the young man who
hastrained ber, for the stiff price of \$7,100.
That nailing good colt Armituge was a bargain
for Mr. Croker at \$8,000, as he can both stay
and carry weight. alone disappointing the master of Rancoeas. It was evident to everybody when Mr.

nd carry weight. Summary of the sale follows:

PROPERTY OF MR. LORILLARD.

Blifet; G. B. Langeske kitkenny, br. c. 4, by imp Darebin—Katrine, by Moriemer; T. Weich J. E. McDonaid.

J. E. McDonaid.

Pitt, b. f. 2. by imp. Pasior Prince-Laly, by Pizarro, Richard Croke?

Golden Valley, br. f. 2. by Rayon D'Or-Vateria, by Glencia or Virgil. W. B. Gripun.

Venusberry Marchard. W. B. Gripun.

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Moracca Gull brainer to Moracio. by Eolus-Cerise. by Moreastin James Adams.

Caracca, by timp. Toyrallant—Wauchia, by imp. Hurralt: W. M. Barrick.

PROPERTY OF L. G. FOLLANSBEE. Gleaning b. m., 6, by ser Modred-Twight, by Norfolk; A. 6, Lackman, Armitage, b. c. by Surinam-Paloma, I. The Brummer, Richard Griden—Paloma, I. The Chasting Redding, 2, by Jim Brown—Ne He Cut-lier, by Joe Howker; T. Slonne.

LASKER VS. ETTLINGER.

The British Champion Scores the Piest Win

The first game of a match of five games up etween Emanuel Lasker, the British champion, and A. Ettlinger, the well-known strong local amateur and member of the Manhattan Chess Club, was played on Wednesday night. Lasker concedes the olds of drawn games to

count a win for his opponent. As will be seen from the run of the game, the first contest was a very brilliant one, each player going in for lireworks.

In the end Lasker got the best of it and scored PIRST GAME-RUY LOPEZ.

A PITLINGER. R. LASSER, M. B. LASSER, M. LASSER, M. B. LAS

The second game, which was played at the Machattan Chess Club yesterday, was opened by Lasker with a King's tiambit which was not accepted. Ettlinger played the opening very badly and suffered defeat after 55 moves.

A novel cricket match was played at Prospect Park yesterday, where elseven pucked players of the New York cinbs were opposed by twenty two ascerted from the Brooking organizations. For game was arranged as a hencit to A. T. Tre our, the croundman of the Manhattan C. C. and drew quite a crowd, which was dissippointed when stumps had to be drawn owing to darkness leaving the match a draw. The score: Picked cieven 127; the twenty two 58. sportsman's Goods.

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